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RESURRECTION – The story of Jesus and his resurrection was the focus of two performances on April 12 and 13 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. More than 40 actors and production staff, drawn from the community and parishioners, put on the play, which was performed for the 19th year. The church puts on the play each year to share their faith with the community. For more photos of the play, turn to page 10.

Town, county, still working on plan for new fire hall

BY PAUL FREY
 MVP Staff

Town officials were expecting to hear back from their Mountain View County counterparts on the county's newest idea for a new Didsbury fire hall on April 11.

Town and county officials have been discussing a plan for a new fire hall for about the past eight months and have been talking generally about a new hall for more than three years.

The town is awaiting the county's latest response to a plan that would see one company design and build a new hall. Both parties agree, however, that a new hall in Didsbury is overdue.

"We're doing due diligence ... to make sure that we come in with as reasonable a cost as we can," said Didsbury councillor Garth Hollinger, chair of a joint fire hall committee with both town and county representatives on it. "The building we're in is not adequate. The building we have was never built (to function) as a fire hall, so we would like to get one as soon as possible, but we don't see it happening this year by the way things are going. I hope we have it in the near future."

Hollinger said the town will be needing new equipment in the future, but with the size restrictions of the current fire hall, there wouldn't be any room to store it.

"It puts a stop on everything. A new building is definitely required," he said.

Bruce Beattie, reeve of Mountain View County and a member of the committee, said the county recognizes the need Didsbury has for a new fire hall and is trying to make sure the correct size of building is built as cost-effectively as possible.


"The proposal is that we were going to split the cost with the (town) which is kind of a first for (the county). In the past we simply (rented) bay space in the other fire halls in the various towns. In this case, the intention was to perhaps jointly build a new fire hall," Beattie said.

Both town and county councils would need to ratify the agreement

before any cost-sharing on a new facility would go ahead.


Committee members have been travelling to various municipalities looking at newer fire halls and contemplating whether what fire committee members see at those facilities could be incorporated in a new design for Didsbury. As part of that review process, committee members were to travel to Three Hills on April 14 to have a look at the fire hall there.

"We want to have a look at a couple of fire halls that are of similar size ... and make sure that the facility that we build is the right size that certainly accommodates the needs for the next 30 years, perhaps," Beattie said.



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Several older trees on 22 Avenue and 23 Street were marked by town staff earlier this spring for pruning. Coun. Joyce McCoy is advocating better care be taken of them to preserve them for the future.

Heritage trees should be protected

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

One town councillor is calling for the protection of older trees within Didsbury by designating them as heritage trees in bylaws, after town staff marked them for pruning.

Coun. Joyce McCoy made the suggestion during council's committee of the whole meeting on April 8 after she noticed that town staff had marked some older trees with orange paint sometime this spring to distinguish them from others that don't need immediate pruning.

McCoy told fellow councillors she thought that pruning of trees

shouldn't be done without administrators' approval. She also said she thought any pruning that is done, should be conducted by an arborist.

"I would recommend you don't scrape the tree (bark)," she said.

McCoy also noted that the City of Calgary has a bylaw protecting heritage trees so that residents can't prune or cut them down.

While the town has green space and tree replacement policies, neither one includes any mention of heritage trees.

In an interview following the meeting, McCoy said she believes the town should have a pol-

icy statement protecting heritage trees.

"It's about moving forward and ensuring that we do our best job to maintain those trees so that generations to come can appreciate them," she said.

McCoy said her concern was for the trees' health.

"We want them to live a long time and be healthy," she said.

After seeing the markings on the trees, McCoy said it made her think about the fact that they haven't been pruned in several years.

"Maybe if we had a policy that stipulated that they had to be maintained better because they are heritage trees,

that they would live longer and we'd have them around longer," she said.

Greg Skotheim, the town's manager of public works, said the town budgets for pruning of some trees every year. This year, the town budgeted \$7,500 for tree removal and pruning while staff also budgeted \$2,500 for replacement. Town staff also prioritize which trees should be pruned given the budget the town has to work with.

"We just don't have the equipment to handle the bigger trees so we hire that out. We keep an eye out for dead branches ... and we get advice from our local contractors," Skotheim said.

Results compiled for 2013 APP

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Police completed three of six goals set out in the 2013 Regional Annual Performance Plan (APP), which is carried out between April 1 and March 31 each year.

Sgt. Jeff Jacobson of the Didsbury RCMP detachment, said officers faced some challenges in completing proactive work and patrols, due to some previous staffing issues, but that didn't stop them from working towards their goals.

There were three priorities given to the RCMP – by Mountain View County, Cremona, Carstairs, and Didsbury municipal councils – namely community visibility, contribution to safe roads, and reduction in the abuse of drugs, said Jacobson.

The progress on these goals was measured by counting the number of patrols, warnings and presentations.

As part of the community visibility goal, police set out to perform 250 patrols to Cremona, although only 180 were completed. They also set out to complete 300 combined bar walks, foot patrols and school visits, and 279 were completed.

For contribution to safe roads, one goal was to give out 400 speed-, intersection- or seatbelt-related warnings or tickets, and 310 were issued. The other safe roads goal was to perform 200 school zone patrols, with 203 being completed.

Insofar as the reduction of drug abuse, police set out to perform 15 drug presentations in area schools, with 26 being completed. There was also a goal of 30 drug-related charges or warnings, with 34 made or issued.

Jacobson noted that these goals go above and beyond regular calls for response, and that his officers work towards them during their proactive time.

"When we have extra time, this is what we put our efforts into," said Jacobson.

For this year's APP, after consultations with area municipal councils, he has set similar priorities, but with higher numbers.

There is a goal of 250 patrols to Cremona and 500 bar walks, foot patrols, school visits and school patrols.

Police will also strive for 400 speed-, intersection-, or seatbelt-related warnings or tickets, and will also work towards a total of 10 checkpoints, to be performed in concert with area peace officers.

And concerning drugs, police will work towards 40 warnings or charges, with a goal of six drug presentations to area schools, with an offer being made to each of the schools in the jurisdiction.

DHS students perform well on exams

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Didsbury High School (DHS) students performed well on January diploma exams, outperforming their counterparts across the province in all measures.

A total of 43.8 per cent of DHS students achieved at least an 80 per cent mark on the biology 30 exam while only 30 per cent of students across the province achieved that mark.

In the university transfer English 30-1 stream, 16.3 per cent of DHS students

achieved an 80 per cent mark while only 11.1 per cent of their peers across the province achieved that mark. On the English 30-2 exam, 15.4 per cent of DHS students achieved 80 per cent or better, while 12.3 of students across the province achieved that mark.

In math 30-1 and 30-2, 37.5 and 38.9 per cent of DHS students respectively achieved the level of excellence while 27.2 and 16.6 per cent of their peers across the province achieved that mark in the respective exams.

Didsbury students

again outperformed their counterparts in social studies 30-1 and 30-2, with 21.4 per cent of DHS students achieving 80 per cent or higher on each of those diploma exams in January, compared to 14.4 per cent of students across the province achieving the "level of excellence" in social studies 30-1 and 12.8 of students across the province achieving that mark in social studies 30-2.

"I was very happy with (the results)," said DHS principal Garth Dagg. "Our school, we've been pretty fortunate with

diploma exams. For this year, this was the first year that we were above (the provincial average) on every one of them."

Dagg said experienced teachers at the school who know the curriculum well and can get the best results from their students were part of the reason the results were so high this year. Student attitude and class attendance were also good this year.

"Our students really bought in and their attendance was good and effort was good. It's nice to see that their efforts were rewarded in this way with good results," Dagg said.

School staff have emphasized over the

past couple of years increasing the number of students that achieve the level of excellence. While Dagg said the school has a good reputation in band, leadership and sports, he believes most parents want to see that their children are doing well academically, so school staff take pride in the results their students achieved.

"To have as many of our kids reach that level of excellence, that's a real positive thing for us," he said.

Overall, DHS students scored an average of 74.9 per cent on the biology 30 exam, compared to the provincial average of 68.3. In English 30-1,

students across the province averaged 63.9 while DHS students averaged 64.1.

DHS students averaged 66.5 per cent in the English 30-2 exam while the provincial average was 65.5 per cent. In math 30-1, DHS students scored an average of 68.2 while the average provincial exam mark was 64.1 per cent. In math 30-2, the average DHS mark was 71.7 while the provincial mark was 61.8 per cent.

In social studies 30-1, DHS students averaged 69.3 per cent while the provincial average was 64.5. In social studies 30-2, the average DHS mark was 67.7 per cent compared to the provincial average of 63.9.

Dagg said he wants the staff to remain excellent resources that students can draw on so that if students want to attend post-secondary that they are ready to compete for the spaces that are available.

"Our goal is that if they go into those classes and put the work in it, then they're getting the marks that they would need," he said.

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Didsbury Lions Club takes delivery of new bus

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Lions Club took delivery of a new community bus on April 3, allowing the club's 1998 bus to be retired.

The club has been fundraising for the new bus for about a decade. Proceeds of an auction

that will take place April 19 will go toward the final costs of the purchase price.

"It's pretty important (to the community)," said Ray Lea, chair of the Lions' bus committee. "It's a shuttle bus that anyone can use."

The Lions Club operates the bus using some of the money it receives from its fundraising activities

while businesses and other community organizations also help fund the operation of the bus.

The old bus that the Lions Club has been operating for the past 16 years will be auctioned off in a reserve auction on April 19 as part of the annual Lions auction that is used to fund all of the Lions' activities.

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Marty Francis will be driving the new Didsbury Lions Club community bus beginning in the last week of April.

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Man arrested in historical sexual assault

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

A 69-year-old Carstairs man and former Baptist church leader turned himself in to Calgary police to face charges related to alleged sexual assaults against two females dating as far back as the 1970s, say police.

Det. Jeff Klinger spoke to press in Calgary on Thursday, April 10, stating that Thomas Larry Jones was charged the previous day with a total of 12 counts related to the case.

The case came to light following another case where a man turned himself in and admitted to assaulting three male victims while in a leadership role in a Calgary-based Baptist church, he said.

A female came forward with claims against Jones in 1993, but Klinger said there was insufficient evidence to proceed with the case.

After the case involving alleged abuse against male victims came to light, he said more claims came in about Jones.

As it happened 20 to 30 years ago, it took a while for police to track down those who were involved, and who knew about the alleged assaults, he said.

"Once we were satisfied that we had spoken to enough people, we came to a point where Mr. Jones needed to be arrested and charged," said Klinger.

The investigation revealed the alleged sexual abuse against one of the females began in 1979, when she was five years old, and continued until she was 15, he

noted.

The other female was nine years old when the alleged abuse began in 1986, and continued until she was 18, he added.

In both cases, the females were parishioners at the Baptist church where the accused was a religious leader and teacher.

The alleged assaults were said to have occurred in the church and at the accused's then neighbouring home.

Although Jones and the previously charged man were members of the same church, Klinger noted there is no indication that they were working together in any way.

"The important thing to realize is that this isn't about an institution," he added.

"Places of worship, places of business, don't commit these offences.

It's people who commit these offences against other people."

He said the man was in a position of trust at the church, and was also teaching children non-religious classes in the basement of the church.

The complainants were "happy to hear that them coming forward has resulted in an investigation that's given enough evidence where charges could be laid today," he said.

"They were, and happy to see that they've received closure to that point, anyway, that Mr. Jones is going to answer to what he did to them, in court."

He noted a lot of time has passed, and there have been resources made available to the women who were involved.

"I know from meeting with them and talking

with them...that they do have supports in place, and relatively speaking - without putting words in their mouths - they're moving forward, which is nice to see."

Jones, who was arrested at the Calgary Police Service Westwinds Campus, has been charged with indecent assault of a female, three counts of gross indecency, four counts of sexual assault, two counts of sexual interference, and two counts of sexual exploitation. The charges have not been proven in court.

Klinger encouraged anybody else who may know about other alleged crimes that involve the man to come forward, no matter when they occurred.

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Opinion

Editorial

Victims' rights must be guaranteed and protected

The proposed Canadian Victims Bill of Rights, introduced in Parliament this month, is an important and long-overdue step in striking a new and improved balance between the rights of accused persons and the rights of victims.

Although violent crime has declined across Canada, including in Alberta, over the past decades, there are still far too many cases where victims seem to take second place to the rights and privileges of criminals.

While accused persons should and must have their rights guaranteed when it comes to receiving fair treatment under the law, victims too must have their rights guaranteed and protected.

Key parts of this new legislation include the following:

- The right to information about the status of the investigation and the criminal proceeding, as well as information about reviews while the offender is subject to the corrections process and information about the decisions made at those reviews.

- The right to have their security and privacy considered by the appropriate authorities in the criminal justice system.

- The right to protection from intimidation and retaliation.

- The right to convey their views about decisions to be made by authorities in the criminal justice system that affect the victim's rights and to have those considered.

- The right to have the courts consider making, in all cases, a restitution order against the offender.

"The rights of criminals have received far more attention than the rights of their victims," said Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "Justice is not only for the accused, it is also for the victims."

"Victims of crime deserve and should have a right to information, a right to protection, a right to participation, and where possible a right to restitution."

Thomas Mulcair, the leader of the official Opposition NDP, reportedly says he is reviewing this proposed new Canadian Victims Bill of Rights before committing himself to it.

Hopefully Mulcair, and all other MPs for that matter, will come down on side with this legislation and ensure it is passed into law without undue delay.

In this case, the victims of crime and their families, including those in West Central Alberta, as well as the general public, will be expecting and insisting that parliamentarians put their differences aside for the larger public good.

Once passed this new Canadian Victims Bill of Rights should help redress the current unacceptable situation where criminals come first and victims are all too often made to settle for second best.



DAN SINGLETON



Commentary

Democracy threatened by federal government changes

DOREEN BARRIE

The Fair Elections Act, which the federal government is trying to fast track through Parliament, is so deeply flawed that minor tinkering won't fix it.

I won't go into the details of the many provisions of the Bill that have raised red flags among international scholars, as well as Canadian academics. Suffice it to quote from an open letter from those same international scholars printed a few weeks ago in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*:

We believe that this Act would prove [to] be deeply damaging for electoral integrity within Canada, as well as providing an example which, if emulated elsewhere, may potentially harm international standards of electoral rights around the world.

My concern revolves primarily around clauses which whittle away the powers of the Chief Electoral Officer (CEO). To understand why this isn't an arcane or trivial topic, you have to understand the role the CEO plays in our political system.

Free and fair elections are such a vital component of a democracy that we go to great lengths to shield the CEO from interference by the government of the day. The incumbent is an Officer of Parliament and reports to Parliament rather than to cabinet. He (there has never been a female so far) holds that office until age 65 and can only be removed by a joint resolution of both Houses of Parliament. Judges enjoy a similar security of tenure to ensure their impartiality and to protect them from government meddling.

But Bill C-23 takes direct aim at the CEO's independence in a number of ways:

- Instead of holding office until age 65, in future the head of Elections Canada will serve a 10-year term. The "presumptive permanence" the CEO currently enjoys enables him to both do his job without worrying about possible political interference and to accumulate a lifetime of experience - experience that emerging democracies have tapped into. Security of tenure is akin to academic freedom which allows professors to speak their minds without fear of retribution. How much more important is the independence of an individual who oversees the integrity of the entire electoral process?

- Another provision transfers enforcement operations from Elections Canada and lodges it with the Justice Department via the Director of Public Prosecutions. The rationale for this clause relates to doubts about the impartiality of the CEO - Minister of State (Democratic Reform) Pierre Poilievre has stated that "the referee shouldn't be wearing a team jersey". This is a serious accusation unsupported by evidence. Yet, the office of the Commissioner of Elections is being lodged in a government department.

Elections Canada has conducted research on a number of topics including electoral participation among seniors, youth, and First Nations voters. Its publications are useful to students, scholars and the media. New provisions in the Fair Elections Act will restrict its communications role to informing voters of the date, time and

place of an election. No more valuable research on electoral issues, no more monitoring of elections in emerging democracies or advising countries on election-related matters as they chart a new, democratic course. In future, studies conducted by Elections Canada will be at the behest of the government of the day.

Legislation is routinely amended as and when required but this is far from a routine exercise. Following numerous irregularities during the 2011 election campaign, it is not surprising that the Act is being revised. However, the proposed changes go much, much further.

As they will transform the way elections are carried out so it would seem reasonable to expect a fulsome debate on the topic. In fact, the significant reduction in the powers of the CEO alone merits debate. Yet the government is determined to rush through this vital piece of legislation depriving both the public and our elected representatives of an opportunity to subject it to the scrutiny it deserves.

Many critics have speculated as to the reason behind the government's precipitate action. Whatever they may be, the fact that 19 well-renowned scholars from prestigious universities (including Oxford, Harvard and the Australian National University) "are concerned that Canada's international reputation as one of the world's guardians of democracy and human rights is threatened by passage of the proposed Fair Elections Act" should concern all Canadians.

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Didsbury man facing impaired charges

A 59-year-old Didsbury man is facing an impaired driving charge after police pulled him over within town limits at 1:30 a.m. on April 5. Police were alerted to possible impairment after they observed the vehicle making a wide turn and crossing over the centre line. Police said the man's breath samples were more than three times the legal limit.

Suspects make off with money

RCMP received a report that a business in the 2000 block of 17 Avenue was broken into during

Police briefs

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

the early morning hours of April 6. Police said the rear door of the business was taken off its hinges, but that attempts to get into the office were unsuccessful. The culprit or culprits stole an envelope containing an undisclosed amount of cash.

Edmonton man facing impaired charges

A 46-year-old Edmonton man was pulled over by RCMP on the 1700 block of 20 Avenue at about 11 p.m. on April 5 after

RCMP received a report of an intoxicated driver. Police said when stopped and tested, the man provided breath samples of more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream. The man will be appearing in court on June 16.

Tires slashed at rural residence

RCMP received a report that sometime between 11 p.m. on April 5 and 9 a.m. the next day at a rural residence east of Didsbury off Highway 2A, 10 tires on three separate vehicles were slashed. One of the vehicles was also broken into and the front seats vandalized.

RCMP praise Good Samaritans

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Didsbury RCMP officials are praising the quick thinking of a couple of Good Samaritans who saved a toddler from potential danger.

An elderly couple on Westhills Drive observed a toddler wandering through their yard on the morning of April 10 who didn't appear to be under any adult supervision. Police later determined that the child had opened the door on his own residence and began walking outside.

"They recognized the safety concern for the

child being in the street area and were quick to bring the young child inside and call police," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson. "Within minutes of that, the mother noticed the child missing and also called police and we were able to reunite the child with his mother in very short order. It was very positive to see that this elderly couple were willing to ensure the safety of this child. It's great to see that people are willing to step in."

Jacobson estimated the child to be under the age of two years and said he wandered three houses down the block from his

home.

Jacobson said the detachment sees two or three similar cases each year in which toddlers wander away from adult supervision. Police recommend that any parents with toddlers invest in childproof locks, because despite parents' best efforts, children will wander.

"Quite often it's not any form of negligence (from parents), other than it's just (parents) not thinking that the child can have that ability to open a door. It's pretty shocking for parents not knowing where their child is," he said.

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday, May 14 at 4:30 pm
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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ROLLOUT CART PICK UP SCHEDULE

	April	May
Black Bin	8, 9, 10, 22, 23, 24	6, 7, 8, 20, 21, 22
Green Bin	1, 2, 3, 15, 16, 17, 29, 30	1, 13, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29

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- » Aquatic Fitness Instructor - part-time
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- » Summer Fun Worker - part-time, summer season
- » Summer Fun Worker - casual, summer season

For more details and how to apply, please go to www.didsbury.ca/town/careers

STREET SWEEPING

With over 75 km of open roads to maintain, the Town of Didsbury's road maintenance crew always has a job to do. Right now, street sweeping is underway and typically taking about 3-4 weeks to complete but may be delayed by cold or wet weather; parked vehicles; or excessive amounts of winter sand and debris.

To provide efficient and quick sweeping, our equipment needs to get to the curb without obstructions. Please observe the following:

- ✓ Try to avoid Monday to Friday daytime parking on your street if possible
- ✓ Safety is important for everyone, so please watch children carefully when the sweepers are on the roadway
- ✓ Please watch for signage indicating street sweeping in your area

Your cooperation and patience is greatly appreciated. For further information, please visit our website at www.didsbury.ca or call the Town's Public Works Department at 403.335.8343.

Moving progressively into the future by enhancing our community and quality of life, while respecting our history.



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CLOSE ENCOUNTER – A cow moose and her calf were spotted wandering through the neighbourhood of the Park Place cul-de-sac during the late afternoon of April 6. The pair ambled down the street then off through a ravine.

DHS band returns from festival with hardware

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Band students from Didsbury High School (DHS) recently came back from a successful band competition in Seattle from April 2 to 7.

Seventy-five DHS students in the senior, odd and even jazz bands went to the World Strides Heritage Festival. Students from DHS were competing in a category that included schools with up to 600 students.

The senior jazz band received a gold rating from adjudicators and the outstanding band award. The odd band got a gold rating from adjudicators and gold in its division while the even band got a silver rating in its division and third place in its division. (The odd and even bands are so named due to the days

on which they practise).

DHS students got the sweepstakes award with adjudicators recognizing its overall music program as outstanding.

"That's quite a haul," said DHS music director Kirk Wassmer. "It says piles about the students. They're incredibly dedicated. They make great music. The jazz bands were here at 7:30 in the morning rehearsing. To have a band of that size in a school of this size is really exceptional."

Morag Runnett, a Grade 12 student who plays clarinet in the senior jazz band and went on the trip, said part of the success of the program is due to Wassmer's instruction.

"I think our program would be nothing without him. We're very lucky to have him at our school,"

she said.

Wassmer said part of the success of the DHS program goes to Heather Biggin and her band program at Westglen School, which acts as a feeder program for DHS.

Runnett said the trip was a good way to finish off her high school band participation. She was part of a band that went to London, England when she was in Grade 10.

"It was actually really exciting. We did really well, which was nice. It was a great team-building experience, especially because we have a fresh batch of Grade 10s with us, so to do so well at a competitive festival like this, I think was a really positive experience," she said.

The senior jazz band includes a percussion section, a low brass section, flute and several other instruments.

Didsbury places fifth in Earth Hour competition

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Didsbury tied for fifth among 11 Alberta communities in power savings during a recent Earth Hour competition.

The competition was sponsored by FortisAlberta to draw attention to energy savings. Bruderheim, which won the competition, saved .91 kilowatts per person on March 29 between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. over the same time period a week prior. Didsbury, which tied with Nanton for fifth place, saved .13 kilowatts per person during the same time period.

March 22 was used as a baseline to measure the amount of savings each community accumulated on March 29.

Didsbury and Nanton saved enough energy during the hour to power 742 houses for one hour. Didsbury saved a total of 668 kilowatts during the hour over the same time period on March 22.

"We started the challenge as another way to encourage energy efficiency and we kind of went along with Earth Hour because Earth Hour is a very well-known global event, so we figured if we tagged along with Earth Hour the awareness would be there. It was a new initiative to encourage people and communities to get involved and do something for Earth Hour," explained Jennifer Yip, energy efficiency program specialist with FortisAlberta.

Stefanie Halfyard, facilities and events coordinator with the Town of Didsbury, said everyone in the community did a good job in conserving. This was the town's first time participating in the challenge.

"It was a collaborative effort between everybody. We came in (fifth) place so I think that speaks for itself. We can always just strive next year to beat (this) year," she said.

Yip said all the communities did well during the challenge to save energy.

"We put the challenge out there and we got the municipal offices to get involved and create the awareness of Earth Hour for their communities," she added. "We saw a good decrease in energy use during Earth Hour."

As a result of winning the competition, Bruderheim will receive a \$2,500 grant to be put toward energy efficient upgrades in the community.

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 Shelby Johnson.....Earrings (Stella & Dot - Independent stylist Jen Dawson & Stacey Hannah)
 Melissa Boucher.....Hammock with Canopy (Front Porch Realty)
 Bonny Carson.....Homemade Quilt (Olds & District Hospice Society)
 Judy Pahl.....Prize (Jockey Person to Person)
 Marianne Dawson.....Green Bamboo Gift Certificate (Balance Hearing Care)
 Jocelyn Elliott.....Chocolate Dog (Balance Hearing Care)
 Chase Rauhalala.....Kids Easter Basket (The Didsbury Curling Club)
 Bob Rowntree.....Loonie Broom (The Didsbury Curling Club)
 Allen Reed.....Baking Basket (The Didsbury Curling Club)
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 Jenna Anderson.....Samsung Galaxy Tab 3 (Exodus Homes Ltd)
 Brooke Jackson.....Gift Basket (Thunderbird Roofing)
 Paul Langelier.....Rodeo Tickets (Didsbury Agricultural Society)
 Bev Wilson.....Garden Plot (Didsbury Agricultural Society)
 Tony Ryan.....Door prize (Mountain View Credit Union)
 Jaden Davies.....Kids Prize (Mountain View Credit Union)
 Kim Kelly.....Snap-On Power Washer (Ironside Insurance Ltd)
 Nicole Wagner.....Kids Prize (Silverfern Aesthetics & Vein Clinic)
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 Kimberly Kneller.....Celazome Gly Body Treatment Kit (Silverfern Aesthetics & Vein Clinic)
 Don Matchulis.....Flowering Plant (Silverfern Aesthetics & Vein Clinic)
 Angela Brailsford.....Ipad Mini & a panda stuffie (Telus Communications Inc)
 Denise Small.....Gift Basket (Community Futures Central Alberta)
 Cathy Grills.....Town Back Pack (Town of Didsbury)
 Jen Forscutt.....\$25 UFA Gift Certificate (UFA - Olds Farm Store)
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 Bruce Snyder.....\$25 UFA Gift Certificate (UFA - Olds Farm Store)
 Deborah Levie.....\$25 UFA Gift Certificate (UFA - Olds Farm Store)
 Peggy Pirunchek.....Sunflower Print (Stefanie's Touch)
 Taryn Joly....."12" Hanging Basket" (Jim Bob's Garden Center)
 Ev Franz.....2 Feasting Jellies (Pat's Greenhouse & Royal LePage)
 Joyce McCoy.....Rustic Cooler (RE/MAX ACA Realty)
 Susan Vickers.....Solar Light (Olds Vacuum Sales & Service)
 Glenda Milne.....Bistro Set & Fireplace ("Inspectraile Mobile RV Service, Parts & Repair")
 Sierra Devaux.....Kids Camping Set ("Inspectraile Mobile RV Service, Parts & Repair")
 Nathan Heppnar.....Kids Camping Set ("Inspectraile Mobile RV Service, Parts & Repair")
 Charlene Siegfried....."30" cabinet w countertop" (Binky's Quality Cabinets)
 Mari Sheets.....5th Anniversary T-Shirt (Rural Alberta Ride for Dad)
 Lindsey Howden.....5th Anniversary T-Shirt (Rural Alberta Ride for Dad)
 Clifford Scott.....Harley Davidson Picnic Basket (Rural Alberta Ride for Dad)
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 Annie Dupuis.....\$50 Gift Certificate (Fifth Avenue Collection Jewellery)
 Arlene Kloberdanz.....\$50 Gift Certificate (Fifth Avenue Collection Jewellery)
 Bob Gamble.....\$100 Pharmasave Gift Card (Carstairs/Didsbury Pharmasave)
 Cory Holmes.....\$100 Pharmasave Gift Card (Carstairs/Didsbury Pharmasave)
 Samantha Steele.....Scentys Warmer & Scent Bar (Scentys Fragrance)
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 Barb Krebs.....Gift Certificate (Gym Nana)
 Corey Hartnell.....Gift Basket (Mugs Coffee House)
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 Len Person.....Mugs Gift Card (Didsbury Fountain Tire)
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 Cheryl Pratt.....Massage Gift Certificate (Cut n' Loose)
 Karen Patten.....All-In-One Tool & Gift Certificate (NAPA Auto Parts)
 Carter Campbell Childrens Book - The Frog & The Prince (Gordon Perry Book)
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 Ken Campbell Gift Card / Massage Gift Certificate (Fountain Tire/Cut n' Loose)
 Dorothy Moore.....Gift Basket (Didsbury Library)
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 John Russell.....Yard Master \Lights (Royal LePage)
 Brian Prochera.....Manicure (Stephanies Touch)
 Pat Fox.....Massage Gift Certificate (Didsbury Massage)
 Denise Stevens.....Mugs Gift Card (Didsbury Fountain Tire)
 Amy Kohut.....Sweater Hoodie (Dreamwood Homes)
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 Natasha Webb.....Pedicure (Stephanies Touch)
 Betty Campbell.....Travel Mugs (Vanda insurance)
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Second: For Trees
Third: A & B Fibreworks

Mountain View

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 Tammy Ryrrie
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 Judy Dahl, Mayor of Olds
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April 16, and 23
Mountain View Bridge Club - duplicate bridge every Wednesday evening at 7 pm. At the Masonic Hall. Phone Don 335-3019 for more information.

April 16, and 23
Rotary Club meets at Country Nook restaurant from 6 to 7 pm for dinner. Please joins us. For more info call Wayne McCune 403 518-2112

April 16
Mtn. View Communities Adult Learning Society English Language Learning classes begin at the Didsbury Library. Wednesdays from 6 to 8 pm. \$160. For more info or to register call (403) 518-7020.

April 18 to 21
Library is closed for Easter

April 20
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury - Easter Service. Sunday, April 20th - 10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion - Rev. Bert Peake. All are welcome to worship at this special time.

April 21
Didsbury Addiction and Mental Health is hosting a two hour information session "Understanding Addictions" on Monday, April 21 at the Didsbury Hospital Mental Health Meeting Room from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Cost is \$1.00. Pre-registration is encouraged - call 403 335-7285.

April 23
Coffee and conversation at the Didsbury Museum. April 23, 2014 - Author and retired schoolteacher Marilyn Halvorsen from Bergen will join us and share her life stories. Marilyn has 13 books published.

April 26
Melvin Hall Car Boot Sale. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. To reserve your spot for only \$10.00 call 403-335-8352 or email melvinhallssociety@gmail.com. *A Car Boot Sale is a garage sale out of the trunk (boot) of your car! Bring a table, if you wish, or set up right out of your trunk! Bring your own cash float, bags and refreshments for the day.

April 28
Didsbury Addiction and Mental Health is hosting the first of a series of five 2-hour support group for clients from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Didsbury Hospital Mental Health Meeting Room. Cost is \$5. Please register before April 25 by calling 403 335-7285. Maximum 8 members.

May 1
The DHS Band Society is pleased to present GLOBAL DRUMS at the Didsbury High School on Thursday, May 1 at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available at the Didsbury High School and Pharmasave: Adults \$10 Students \$5.

May 3
"Back to the 80's" a fundraising event for "Hope 4 Mtn. View Kids" disco dancing, entertainment, face painting, photo booth, silent auction and more! at Carstairs Community Hall. Kids and Families from 2 to 5 pm. Adults from 8 pm to midnight. All proceeds to help kids and families in crisis. More info www.hope4mtnkids.org or phone 403 337-2415.

May 3
Art Journaling Workshop at the Didsbury Library from 10 to 3 pm. Learn from Abra Hartmann how to turn an old book into a beautiful art journal. Cost is \$5 - all materials supplied. Please bring a bag lunch.

May 4
The Olds Community Chorus will present its Spring Concert for the first time in Didsbury. They will sing at 7:30 pm on Sunday May 4 at the Zion Evangelical Church in Didsbury. Admission by free will offering.

May 7
Cleaning of Cemetery Headstones in the Didsbury Cemetery May 7, 2014 at 1 pm - 4 pm. Please come and give us a hand. Contact: Donna 335-8546

May 9 and 10
Friends of the Library Book Sale. Frida from Noon to 6 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm at the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Clubhouse 1619 22nd Avenue.

May 10
Show 'n Shine downtown Didsbury.

May 11
Didsbury Elks 16th Annual Mothers' Day Breakfast. Sunday, May 11 from 8:00 am to Noon at The Elks Hall (1914 20 St. Didsbury). Admission by donation. Mothers and preschoolers are free. Flowers for Moms.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wednesday in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Val at 403-335-3990 or Sheila 403-335-9964.

BEAVERS TUES. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 - has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S. - Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 403-335-281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES - Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 403-335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS - Scheduled transportation for anyone on Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 403-507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

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DIDSBURY LIFELINE EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 - Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Shirley Thompson 403-335-3787

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY - monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

3025 RCACC DIDSBURY ARMY CADETS - Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM - Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tues. to Fri.; Sat. 1 - 4 p.m. By appointment: Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS. - Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S - meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

PARENT LINK CENTER - Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE - supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thurs. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men &

constraints. To try and accommodate as many requests as possible, please keep submissions to 20 words or less. Please have your submissions in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event you are publicizing.

lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE - is a resource centre for the town, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6; Brownies 7/8; Guides 9 - 11; Pathfinders 12 - 14; rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more information.

FRIDAYS - CRIBBAGE STARTS - at the Elks Hall - 7:00 p.m.

DIDSBURY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP - Fridays at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 21 Ave. & 21 St. Suzanne 403-337-3033 or Jennifer 403-335-8388

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS BEGIN THEIR FALL PRACTICES on Monday evening, Sept. 10 at 7pm. at the FIVE-0 club. If you like to sing come and join us, we are a fun group.

COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL NIGHT - Adult co-ed drop-in Volleyball at Zion Church. Sun. Feb. 3. 7:00pm-9:00pm. \$2.00/night. Call Garnet 403-335-9820.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ARTS SOCIETY - for lovers of art, culture and heritage of Didsbury & Mountain View County. Info at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca or call 403-335-9445.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DIDSBURY/CARSTAIRS meets each Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00pm. Contact Wayne McCune. 403-518-2112. New Members Welcome!

DIDSBURY DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP meets every last Monday of the month. 3:00pm, at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Contact Sharon 403-335-7285.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS have started their fall practices. If you like to sing, join us at the 5-0 Club. Monday evenings @7pm. We are a fun group.

MOUNTAIN VIEW BRIDGE CLUB duplicate bridge every Wednesday night at 7pm, in the Masonic Hall. Don, 403-335-3019.

CENTRAL ALBERTA PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE in Olds is OPEN Tuesday 10-3pm Thursday 12-5pm. www.pregnancycare.ca - email olds@pregnancycare.ca Olds Office 587-796-0733 or 24 hr. help line 403-343-1619.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITIES ADULT LEARNING SOCIETY is offering an **English Language Learning course** at the Didsbury Municipal Library starting April 16. Phone 403-518-7020 to register. 13-15

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH COURSE offered at the Olds Municipal Library starting on April 28 by Mountain View Communities Adult Learning Society. Phone 403-518-7020 to register. 13-15

OLDS COMMUNITY CHORUS - SPRING CONCERTS 2014 - SUNDAY May 4, 7:30pm. Zion Evangelical Church Didsbury. **THURSDAY** May 8, 7:30. Olds First Baptist Church 5005-53 Ave. Guest Performers (Olds only) Sundre Community Choir. 15-18

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
For more information
phone 403-335-4451
Hearing Interpreter
email: bergthal@xplornet.com
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Knox United Didsbury

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Join us for worship 10 a.m. Sundays,
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Welcome Home
10 a.m. Sundays
Pastors Corey & Erin Kope
Pastors Richard & Beth Kope
1710 - 14 Street Didsbury
403-335-3551
Email info@venuechurch.ca
www.venuechurch.ca

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Catholic Women's League:
Maxine Moreau 403-335-4948
Knights of Columbus:
Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Olds St. Steven's Office
403-556-3084

Redeemer Lutheran Lutheran Church Canada

1500 - 23 St. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2, 4 & 5 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 403-335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly
activities please call the Church Office.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
Rector - David Asher
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday
each month

West Zion Mennonite Church

westzion.com has a map for directions
Senior Pastor Mal Braun
Youth Pastor Josh Tiel
Sunday Services 10:00 am
ALL WELCOME

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Corner Hwy 582 & 20 Ave.
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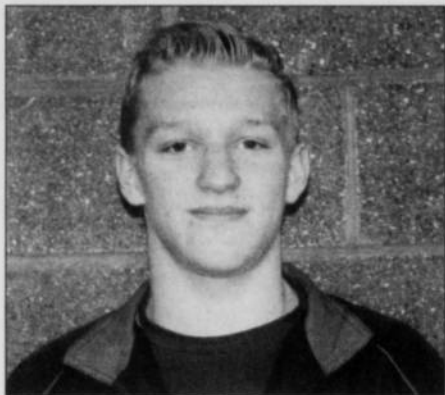
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Taylor Fawns is among two Didsbury hockey players playing for Team Central at the upcoming ATB Alberta Cup.



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Mitchell Visser is among two Didsbury hockey players playing for Team Central at the upcoming ATB Alberta Cup.

Local hockey players get chance in front of scouts

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

A pair of local 15-year-old hockey players will have the opportunity to skate in front of Western Hockey League scouts a week from now as the scouts prepare for the WHL bantam draft.

About 300 scouts from the WHL and junior A leagues from around Western Canada will attend the ATB Alberta Cup in Strathmore from April 22 to 24.

Taylor Fawns and Mitchell Visser were selected to take part in the tournament as part of Team Central. Team Central will compete against seven other zone

teams from around the province to determine the 80 players from the tournament who will go on to the U-16 male provincial camp in July in Camrose.

The two players were selected for the camp after attending a tryout in Blackfalds about three weeks ago.

"It was really good. There was a lot of strong players and it was pretty high-calibre hockey (in Blackfalds). It was lots of fun," said Fawns, a defenceman who played for the Airdrie Extreme bantam team in 2013-14.

Fawns said he is excited to be able to show his skills in front of so many scouts.

"It's a big opportunity. You gotta make sure you come prepared and ready to play, make sure you're at the top of your game. It will be a really good experience," he said.

Visser, a forward who was a teammate of Fawns' last season, said he too, enjoyed the experience in Blackfalds.

"Overall, it was a good camp," he said.

Visser said when he suits up for Team Central he will try to play a two-way game and work hard.

"I'll just worry about my game ... what I can do to contribute," he said. "I'm very fortunate to get in front of (the scouts) and it's a great opportunity."

Curling club future still not clear

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Didsbury Curling Club (DCC) officials are hopeful that changes contemplated for next season will get more curlers out and boost membership in the club.

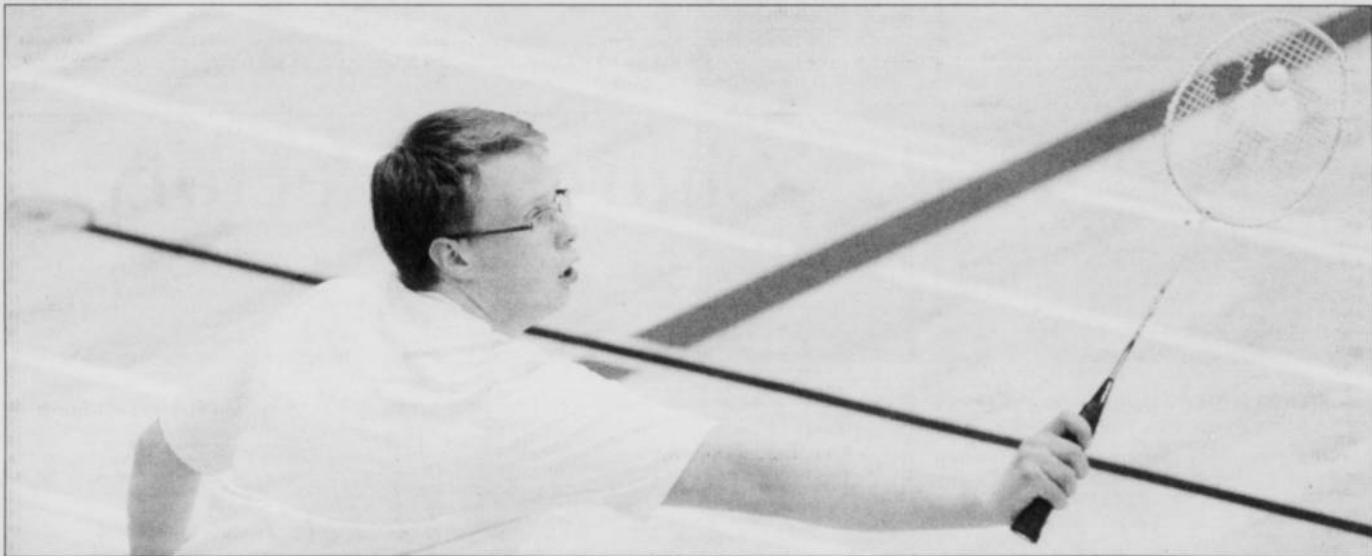
The state of the club and some potential changes were the main discussion points at the club's annual general meeting on April 8. The club has lost about \$40,000 in the last two years, giving the discussion an added sense of urgency.

"We had a discussion around some of the possibilities that may happen ... such as having a kid-friendly area where parents can drop their kids off and trying to create a few more leagues," said DCC president Jen Bommarito. "I do think it was productive. If nothing else, our members have a more clear idea of what's going to be happening next year and I just really think it's important to have communication and so the more members that know what's happening and why, the better."

Town council has not met with members of the curling club since early March, but Bommarito said she and Nicole Aasen, the Town of Didsbury's manager of community services, have been meeting every second Friday for the past while brainstorming ideas on what the club can do to keep going.

Bommarito said the DCC is somewhat in limbo currently because without more of a concrete financial arrangement being discussed between the DCC and the town, club members can't move forward with more specific plans.

The DCC had a booth at the Didsbury Art, Travel and Trade Expo on April 5 and 6. Bommarito said she was encouraged by the number of people that stopped by that are interested in becoming curlers for the upcoming season.



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REACH FOR IT - Didsbury High School student Curtis Anderlich returns the shuttlecock during his match in the intermediate class of the badminton divisionals at the Ralph Klein Centre on April 8.

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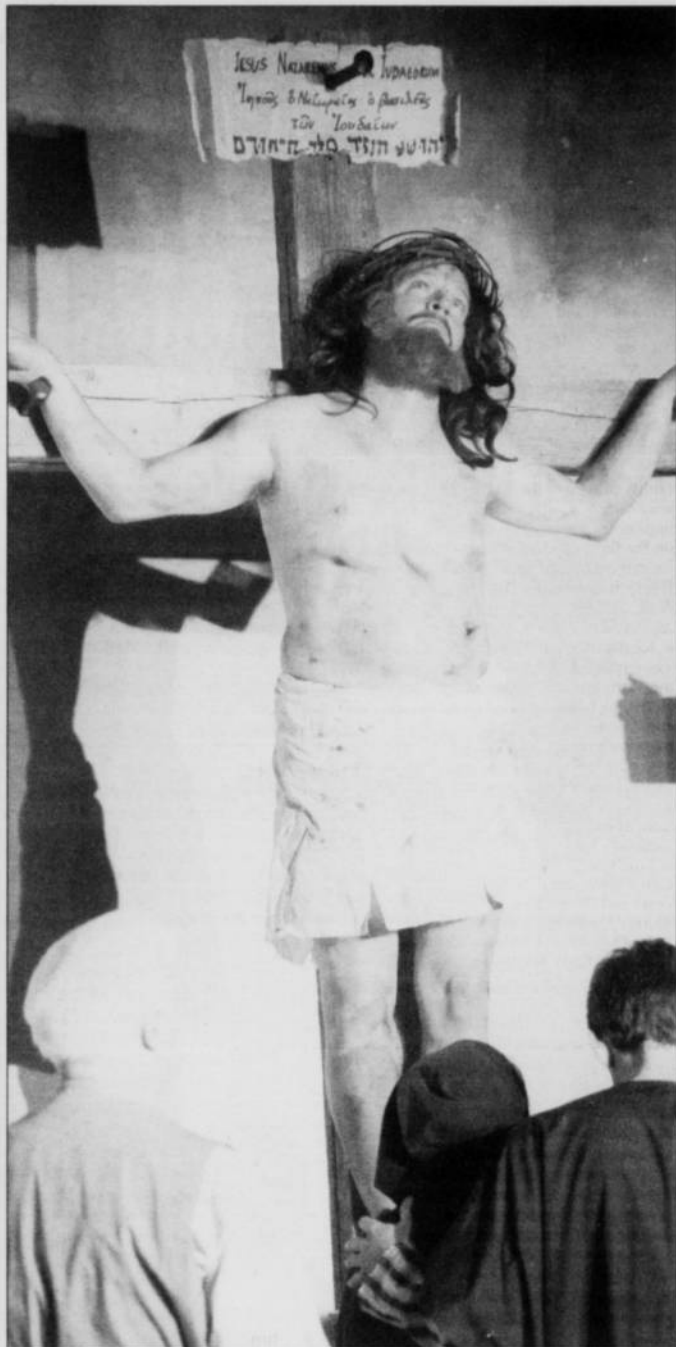
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Gertie Sutherland nee Spencer passed away peacefully at the Red Deer Hospital on April 9, 2014, surrounded by family members, at the age of 86 years.

Gertie was born January 14, 1928 in Lethbridge Alberta. Her parents and family moved to the Rugby area when she was very young. Gertie attended the Rugby school until grade eight when she quit to help her dad on the farm due to the war which had caused a shortage of hired men. Gertie met Scotty, her future husband, in Didsbury and after many dates on horse back, they were married on August 21, 1946 at the Spencer family farm at Rugby.

They resided at Elkton where they purchased the farm currently owned by their son, Rob. Here they began to raise a family: Bev, Shirley and Gayle were born in Didsbury. In 1958 the family moved to Pincher Creek as Scotty was employed in the oil patch working rigs. In 1961, they had a pleasant surprise - Debbie was born. Two years later they returned to the farm at Elkton. 1964 brought another pleasant surprise - Rob was born and finally, the last but not the least, Donna was born in 1968.

Gertie is survived by her husband, Scotty of 67 years and their six children: Bev (Art) Regner, Shirley Harkness, Gayle Sutherland and friend Troy, Deb (Dan) Chalupa, Rob Sutherland and Donna (Chris) Heck, 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, and her four siblings and one grandchild, Kyle Sutherland.

Gertie was a great homemaker and leaves an awesome example of commitment, work ethics, love, and honesty for her family to follow.

A memorial service will be held at the United Church, Didsbury, Alberta on April 16, 2014. Funeral arrangements and cremation handled by Alternatives Funeral and Cremation Services.



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